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Geltysburg, Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1895.

UNNECESSARY SYMPATHY. I always felt sorry when I met Jim-Poor fellow, he's married now; And life is a serious thing to him, For he lives by the sweat of his brow And the cares of a family weigh him down, And because he looked so worn and sad, And because he looked so worn and I tried whenever we met To talk of the good times we'd had,

the sauction of the Military Committee,

the substitute which I send to the desk

een put up in the form of a substitute.

a considerable part of the battlefield of

livery to the Secretary of War of such

War is authorized to pay the said Bat-

priated out of any money in the Treas-

ury not otherwise appropriated to meet

"SEC. 3. That the Gettysburg nation

and defray such charges.

In hopes that he might forget. Trill I said I was fiving at the club; Then I fell a deep changrin; Lest he should think I was trying to rub His misery further in. But he exclaimed: "That's a horrible life. No child to climb on your knee: No quiet home and the loving wife"— By Jove! He was pit, lig me!
HARRY ROMAINE, in "Life."

Labor the Price of Success. Men are continually seeking short cuts to fortune, fame or other kind of success in life, but seldom, if ever, succeed their quest. Fortune, indeed, may e won by some lucky turn of the wheel, but without the preparatory training inlucky" gambler is not fitted to use or of fortune-hunting, labor is in the long run the price of success. For success Easy roads to learning are prepared by must be so, for an art or calling that value. The economic law of supply and demand applies even to learning, and where the supply of any kind of knowledge exceeds the demand, as is sure to be the case when it can be acquired by

anybody in a few weeks, the knowledge itse'f becomes of little commercial value. Moreover, knowledge easily acquired is easily lost, like the winnings of a gamester. There must be a certain amount of labor devoted to study if that which charge of the commissioners heretofore son that the brilliant pupils in school appointed by the Secretary of War for why the supposed dullards become fasaid commissioners shall have their office examinations almost by intuition or with the merest hint from the books, een recited. No so with the dull fel and just. And it shall be the duty of low, who has to tax his brain to acquire the said commissioners, under the direction of the Secretary of War, to supersure. Having fixed a thing in his mind intend the opening of such additional by hard labor, it becomes a part of himself; he never loses it. And by constant accretion he builds up a fund of ment of the avenues heretofore laid out knowledge sufficient to make him suclowever, that brought success. Young eople who do not see the value of trainfall within the limits of the park. tudy or plodding exercise. Their only short cut, such as a key to mathematical acquire, at such times and in such manner as he may deem best calculated to problems, or a translation from a foreign language, but it is at the expense knowledge. They have expended little labor on their studies and they achieve little success. It is as though

achieve little success. It is as though the principles govering physical forces extended to the mental processes, so that man should be limited to getting out of his mind only that amount of the mental processes, so that man should be limited to getting out of his mind only that amount of the mental processes, so that man should be limited to getting out of his mind only that amount of the mental processes, so that man should be limited to getting out of his mind only that amount of the mental processes, so that man should be limited to getting out of his mind only that amount of the servent amount of the same to Congress."

The sury and our currency, and the fear the mental processes, so the many and our currency, and the fear the mental processes, so the same to Congress. The same to Congress. The same to Congress and our currency, and the fear the mental processes, so the mental processes, so that man should be limited to getting out of his mind only that amount of the server of the same to Congress. The many and our currency, and the fear the Mediterranean, she was visited by a mind of twisted silver the Cumberland river was woven in and out among the trees of the valley, and far, far away the green of the forests stretched until the Mediterranean, she was visited by a mind of twisted silver the Cumberland river was woven in and out among the trees of the valley, and far, far away the gave. He says that no change in the fear the forest in this important arm of the service of the valley, and far, far away the green of the forests stretched until the Government and out the fear the forest in this important arm of the service of the valley, and far, far away the specific of the service of the same to Congress."

CHEERFUL PHILOSOPHY. it. Without taking such a radical view other adjacent lands as he may deem of the subject, it would be well for necessary to preserve the important young people to recognize the general topographical features of the battlefield: truth of the proposition that labor is the Provided, That nothing contained in this price of success, and the other fact that anything which can be easily acquired must be of little value. Substantial by any military organization to the knowledge of the kind that the world ground on which its monuments or markers are placed, nor the right of pays for liberally is acquired only by ong study, and it is the purpose of eduway to the same. SEC. 5 That for the purpose of accation not merely to impart information, quiring the lands designated and describbut chiefly to train the faculties so that they may acquire and use knowledge, The mental exercise is as necessary as acquired and owned by the United States, the scale exercise which young musicians deemed nec ssary by the Secretary of War for the preservation and marking of the lines of battle of the Union and Con

seek to avoid. But without labor of this kind real success in life can never federate armies at Gettysburg, the Sec-REPUBLICANS in Congress can find in retary of War is authorized to employ enator Sherman's "bond and security the services of the commissioners heretobill" a measure which will enable them, fore appointed by him for the location. to get rid of their present character as who shall proceed, in conformity with his structors of needed legislation. On instructions and subject in all things to Mr. Sherman's bill as a basis they can, his approval, to acquire such lands by if patriotic, join with the Democrats to purchase, or by condemation proceedings, cure the evils created by Republican to be taken by the Attorney-General in laws. The bill provides for the issue of behalf of the United States, in any case 3 per cent. bonds to maintain the reserve in which it shall be ascertained that the r meet current expenses; authorizes same can not be purchased at prices deemed reasonable and just by the said comdenominations to bear 3 per cent. inerest and run five years, to be used for of War. And such condemnation pro like purposes; allows these certificates ceedings may be taken pursuant to the to be used as security by national banks | act of Congress approved August 1, 1888, and increases the circulation of such regulating the condemnation of land for banks to the par of their securities .public uses, or the joint resolution author-Balto. Sun.

THE Japanese Government is now approved June 5, 1894. making such provision to enable it to "Sec. 6. That it shall be the duty of meet future foca even more confidently the Secretary of War to establish and enals to the Illinois Steel Company to now erected or which may be hereafter obtained. Wicks which have become erect in Japan a steel plant capable of erected within the limits of said national struction. The plant is to involve an the ground included therein, on such the flow of oil is imperfect, and the wick outlay of between \$7,500 000 and \$10,- days and within such hours as may be in consequence is charred. This gives 600.000. This money Japan will pay out designated and authorized by the Secre- only a poor light and emits a disagreeof the indemnity secured from China, tary of War. E. C. Potter, superintendent of con-"Sec. 7. That if any person shall de-

struction of the Illinois Steel Plant at stroy, mutilate, deface, injure or remove, South Chicago, left for Yokohama to except by permission of the Secretary of consult with the Japanese Government | War, any column, statue, memorial before I got ber, and it was nearly all on the details of the plan. He will re- structure, or work of art that shall be main in Japan until April. The Japan-ese propose to develope all their miner-the park by lawful authority, or shall deese propose to develope all their mineral resources, and the railroads are intended to connect the plant with the closure, or other work for the protection source of ore supply and the principal or ornament of said park, or any portion thereof, or shall destroy, cut, back, bark, break down, or otherwise injure any tree. WILLIE and Tommy have a toy store | bush or shrubbery that may be growing with which they do an imaginary busi- upon said park, or shall cut down or fell or remove any timber, battle relic, tree Willie: You have been the merchant or trees, growing or being upon said park, a distinguished looking citizen. or hunt within the limits of the park, or Tommy: Not yet, you will have to shall remove or destroy any breastworks, wait until I fail for five cents on the earthworks, walls or other defences or shelter, or any part thereof, constructed by the armies formerly engaged in the GENTLEMAN (to little boy): Where is battles on the land or approaches to the The visitor turned around to get a betthe blind man you were leading about park, or shall violate any regulation ter look at such a rarity. made and published by the Secretary of Boy: He went to the Art Gallery to

in the limits of said park, any person so feel hurt. - Detroit Free Press

ty in which the offense may be commit-OFFERED BY MR. SICKLES IN PLACE OF | ted, shall, for each and every such offense, forfeit and pay a fine, in the discretion of the justice, according to the THE PROPOSAL TO REFIT THE OLD aggravation of the offense, of not less than five nor more than five hundred Gen. Sickles said in reference to the dollars, one-half for the use of the park National Park Bill: "After confering with the War department and the Comnittee on Appropriations, I offer, with

The changes are merely technical: and to save time the amended bill has The Bill is as follows, after the enact-"That the Secretary of War is hereby corporation chartered by the State of ennsylvania, a deed of conveyance to the United States of all the lands beonging to said association, embracing be erected on the most suitable site with-Gettysburg, together with all rights of acquired by said association, and all im-

provements made by it in and upon the dedicated to the proposition that all men same. Upon the due execution and de- are created equal. "Now we are engaged in a great civil deed of conveyance, the Secretary of war, testing whether that nation, or any long endure. We are met on a great of \$2 000, or so much thereof as may be battlefield of that war. We have come necessary to discharge the debts of said to dedicate a portion of that field as a warks of live oak came to be called. final resting place for those who here live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

"'But in a larger sense, we can not dedicate, we can not consecrate, we can not hallow this ground. The prave aforesaid shall be conveyed to the men, living and dead, who struggled shall take possession of the same and poor power to add or detract. The box the Victory's ears long before the such other lands on the battlefield as world will little note, nor long remem- British ship was thought of. the United States have acquired, or ber, what we say here; but it can never shall hereafter acquire, by purchase or forget what they did here. It is for us dedicated to the great task remaining bedirection of the Secretary of War, be in we take increased devotion to that cause lingwoods, while the poor old Constitufor which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly rethe location and acquisition of lands at solve that these dead shall not have died Gettysburg, and their successors; the in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and

"And the sum of \$5,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the Preasury not otherwise appropriated, to pay the cost of said tablet and medallion

much thereof as may be necessary, is manned by Americans. serve the public interest, such lands in hereby appropriated, out of any money Yet, come to think, there was one forthe vicinity of Gettysburg, Pa., not exceeding in area the parcels shown on the priated; and all disbursements under she was at Boston, shortly after the of placing her where she can be viewed map prepared by Maj. Gen. Daniel E. this act shall require the approval of the war of 1812, being fitted for a cruise to by patriotic young America will be

People ought to be happy in this life. All the beauties of nature are spread out before them for their delectation, There are just enough clouds to make blades of grass turn to glittering diamonds when touched by the first rays of the sun. There are rosebuds and green leaves in the spring, the golden barvest of the summer, the red and brown forests and ripening fruits in the fall, ed in the foregoing section not already and the glistening forests of winter All add to the beauties of nature and and such other adjacent lands as may be please the eye. Sweet songs can be heard every moment of life to gladden the ear, and the God of nature has filled the earth with rich viands to delight the taste. Everything is furnished for man's happiness and pleasure, and if he won't be happy it is his own fault. The person who doesn't seek and find happiness out of the many ways God has blessed his creatures makes a sad, dismal failure of life and passes to the great beyond a sinner against his fellow man, a sinner against his God and a sinner against

himself.-Kansus City Times. Care of Lamp Wicks. missioners and approved by the Secretary thoroughly dried before being used. of War. And such condemnation provoir and settles on that part of the wick which lies there. The oil will not flow vide for convenient access by visitors to and dried. The reservoir lamp should Unanticipated,

Bigler-Why, isn't she a most excellent woman?

The Real Test. The resident was showing the visite the sights of the town when they passed

"That fine looking one ?" "Yes. Well, he can draw his check for "Can he get it cashed?" he asked

"Did you notice that man

Now that the historic frigate Consti-

hereby authorized and directed to cause represented with the lines of the modern sented. cemetery at that place, and such tablet that the ship was to be driven through having on it besides the address a medallion likeness of President Lincoln, shall ship-builders is that the ship shall ride set, the Constitution having it all her garrisons, used to ring a bell at each senover the waves. As it is recorded of own way from the first. As the sun in the limits of said park, which said ad- the Constitution that she at one time was going down she fired her evening dress was in the following words, to wit:
made fifteen knots an hour, it is a question if the eighteenth century style is and heaving to waited for the Englishfathers brought forth on this continent not more conductive to speed after all. man to come up. The British commanda new nation, conceived in liberty and which was built in 1799, on the model of and lowering his barge sent the cask of the Constitution, gives a good idea of wine aboard. Had this captain lived

how the Constitution originally looked, sixteen years longer the mortification of die ages, the duties of the bell were It is doubtful if any vessels of modern his defeat would have been diminished nation so conceived and so dedicated, can navies has taken such a hold on the atto be verified by the officers thereof, gave their lives that that nation might tory, which is inspected on bank holf- much to level British naval pride as Old Even Nelson's portentous flag-ship Vicdays with such awe and pride by the Ironsides. High rewards and rapid proyouth of Great Britain, cannot boast of motion awaited the English commander as honorable or as long a career as the who sailed into Spithead with the dread-Yankee Constitution. The name Vic- ed Constitution as a prize. When, by the Conqueror. As the houses were for tory could more appropriately be given United States the Secretary of War here have consecrated it far above our age, the Constitution was old enough to

condemnation proceedings; and the living, rather to be dedicated here matter of showing respect to the venerthe Britishers bear off the palm in the wrote to a friend in London: "Nothing lands aforesaid shall be designated and to the unfinished work which they who able ship. She has been properly taken known as the Gettysburg National fought here have thus far so nobly ad- care of and has been kept within easy vanced. It is rather for us to be here visiting distance of the metropolis, where escape of the Constitution in 1815 from she can excite the pride and emulation al park, subject to the supervision and fore us; that from these honored dead of budding Nelsons and aspiring Coltion has been tucked away in an out-ofthe-way corner down East as if she were so much rubbish of which Uncle Sam was ashamed and was anxious to at Gettysburg, and while on duty shall that government of the people, by the made by Congress for repairing the get rid of. The recent appropriation people, for the people, shall not perish famous old ship, and placing her in a condition and position to be seen by patriotic young America, therefore, will off Long Island, by a powerful British be hailed with delight all over the country as being eminently the proper thing

Not the least of the valuable features of the grand old frigate is her intense "SEC. 9. That, to enable the Secretary of War to carry out the purposes of invasions in the territory of American therein, and to properly mark the this act, including the purchase or con- ideas, an article that is purely and inboundaries of the said park, and to ascerdemation of the land described in sec. trinsically American should be treasured tain and definitely mark the lines of tions 4 and 5 of this act, opening, im- up as a precious jewel. There is nothing battle of all troops engaged in the battle proving, and repairing necessary roads foreign bred or foreign built about the of Gettysburg, so far as the same shall and avenues, providing surveys and Constitution. Every idea about her Some of the shot of the battle are stick "SEC. 4. That the Secretary of War of the park, and for the pay and exmaps, suitably marking the boundaries was conceived by Americans, her plans is hereby authorized and directed to penses of the commissioners and their with American wood and by American assistants, the sum of \$75,000, or so mechanics, and she has always been

returned to the quarter deck and said: "This is one of the finest frigates, if not the very finest, I ever put my foot aboard of; but as I must find some act shall be deemed and held to prejudece the rights acquired by any State or fault, I'll just say that your wheel is one it is unworthy of the vessel." The American commander, who had accompanied the English officer on his tour of inspection, replied: "That wheel, sir, is the only thing English in the ship. When the Constitution captured your British frigate Java in 1812 our wheel was smashed into splinters by a shot from the Englishman. After the battle was over the Java's wheel was taken aboard the Constitution and fitted in place of her disabled wheel, and although we think it as ugly as you do,

built with a group of warships that may properly be called the nucleus of the American navy, for all the ships that were destroyed or sold shortly after peace. The new group of warships was Wicks should be held to the fire and mendations of the Secretary of War, built in accordance with the recom-April 1, 1794. The first of the group to and, if not so treated previously, the United States. She was launched in flow of oil is impeded. Another plan is Philadelphia on July 10, 1797. The comforts and luxuries of existence withto steep the wick in vinegar and then dry second was the 36-gun frigate Constellathoroughly before using. This prevents tion, the United States being popularly izing the purchase or condemnation of smoking. Then again, in some oils described at that time as a new "con- of employment for women was developthere is a certain amount of sediment which sinks to the bottom of the reservence and the ship was launched at Balthan it has met the Chinese. The Japforce proper regulations for the custody,
anese Government has submitted proposanese Government obtained. Wicks which have become gress. The Constitution, named from the cocial philosophers have imagined, or turning out all steel armor required by military park; and such rules shall proneeded for Government railroad con- all such monuments within the park, and be kept filled; if the oil becomes low, the ship so named has suisted nearly a cousins, has survived a century just as century in spite of the protest of English cannon balls), was launched on September 20, 1797, at Boston.

War of April 1, 1774, proposed to build much ridicule at the hands of the French and English, so that when this first covered since that I could have got her deal of interest and not a little covert in three months if I had had the gumpmerriment among the European naval of a generation ago, and are less pron officers on that station. The English particularly were emphatic in predicting the failure of the "monstrous and preposterons" armaments carried on these ships, and many a mess room rang with laughter over the anticipated mishaps that would befall these presumptuous room sideboard." attempts at naval architecture by "rebel subjects," as the Americans were generally regarded by their friends, the English was the breakfast bell."

lish, at that time. The result of several naval actions between American and French cruisers been living on water for three days.

did much toward changing the tune of Here's a quarter." War for the government of visitors with- quietly, and the resident appeared to their laughter. But British officers were Rollingstone—"Yes'm; I was workin still anxious to know if Yankee-built my way on a causi boat,"

frigates really could sail with any respectable speed, and to satisfy themselves on that point the commander of a crack sailing British ship, while on GLORIOUS GAREER. Blockade duty off San Dominge, sent a

ing a cask of wine on the result. As the British ship had the reputation of being of Moses we are told that "bells of gold" and the other half to the informer, to be tution has been brought into prominence one of the best sailers in the West Inenforced and recovered before such jus-tice in like manner as debts of like nature by Congress making an appropriation to refit her the question of how the ship dies, the younger American officers imare now by law recoverable in the county looked and on what lines she was built Captain Talbot to accept the wager. mediately were on their mettle, and urged may well be considered. In nearly all and, as making an agreeable break in dages to the royal costumes of the anci-"Sec. 8. That the Secretary of War is the popular pictures of this vessel she is the monotony of the cruise, he conto be made a suitable bronze tablet, con- frigate, which make the bow consider. The first lieutenant of the Constitu-Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, at Gettysburg, on the United States, at Gettysburg, on the Lincoln States of the lines on which vessels at the close of the eighteenth century Hullwon are putation for being one of the line was the close of the eighteenth century Hullwon are putation for being one of the line was the close of the eighteenth century Hullwon are putation for being one of the line was the states. authorized to receive from the Gettys-burg Battlefield Memorial Association, casion of the dedication of the national built higher them the stern was casion of the dedication of the national built higher than the bow, with the idea and the sailing of the frigate on that occasion was intrusted to him. The race

> frigate Essex, er handsomely acknowledged his defeat, and several ships-of-the-line subsequentution with a similar want of success.

the extraordinary seamanship of Captain Isaac Huil, she escaped the clutches due to the most part of wood, they were frequently destroyed by fire. To quant Hook in 1812 after a chase of some sixty can exceed my mortification from the frigate." The even more remarkable another British squadron off Port Praya its great size and weight it was never caused the commanding English officer to commit suicide. Of this group of six frigates which ican navy, only three are now in exist-

and the Constellation. The Constellation is now in American waters, but captured early in 1815, after a long chase squadron, and has been kept in London was captured June 1, 1813, by the British 38-gun frigate Shannon and carried ahe was broken up, and many of the timbers were sold to a British miller named John Prior, who built a flour mill out of them at Wickham, Hants. ing in the timbers of the mill,

Such being the notable career of Old Ironsides, it is not surprising to find that the action of Congress in appro priating money to restore the ship to her original condition has met with

Why Don't They Marry? oung Men Less Prone to Wedlock That

The operations of the marriage-license bureau in San Francisco, says the Argonaut of that city, show that though the

population is increasing, the number of marriages is decreasing. In 1893 the number of marriage licenses issued was 3,295; in 1894 it was only 3,112, the decrease being about 6 per cent. It has been a steady decline from month to month, with no change in the past two years. No other cause being apparent the falling off in the matrimonial busiregarded as a confirmation of Buckle's yet we keep it as a trophy." theory that the marriage rate fluctuates with the price of wheat. A similar de theory that the marriage rate fluctuates an intensely American ship. She was cline in matrimony has been observed at the East. Long before the present stagnation in

business was observed, statistics showed made such a gallant struggle on the that the marriage rate was declining in high seas against the mistress of the civilized countries, and philosophers were ocean during the war for independence puzzled to account for the fact. By some it was argued that the hyper-refine ment of the period was making many men and women too critical in their tastes for the experiment of matrimony. It was shown that modern improvements get into the water was the 41-gun frigate especially in the direction of club life. were enabling bachelors to enjoy the out the burden and responsibility of a wife, while the throwing open of avenues timore on September 7, 1797. About did not realize their ideal. It was ober these influences were as potent as questioning its merits on general principles. Young men who were doubtful about marriage when the figure - ... wave of hard times struck possible canabout marriage when the financial ques When the Americans, acting on the tion did not enter into their thoughts, ecommendation of the Secretary of were swayed to the negative side when it loomed up as a factor in the case. On present of a book for the teacher." Digler—I courted my wife three years frigates combining great speed with heavy armaments they encountered the development of culture is rendering women more attractive than they ever were, and men more capable of appreciathat was just crowded full of informagroup of American warships appeared in ting them. Similarly, the young men of iton, and she's been teaching it to us Digler—She is indeed, but I've distinction warsings appeared in the day are better fitted to command the love of good women than the young mer

the dinner bell, Bridget?"

Bridget-"I couldn't foind any, mum."

OLD LADY-"Poor man; so you've

Mother: - "What went wrong ?" Little Boy: "We got the principal to select one for her, and he picked out one ever since. RE-"You women have no right to the

ballot for the simple reason that in case of a war you would not be able to fight." Mrs. FANGLE-"Why didn't you ring She-"Then why do you allow a man who is crippled to yote?" He-"Why-er-if that isn't just like Mrs. Fangle-"Why, it's on the dining a woman to ask some such fool question as that." Bridget-"Och! An' is it that one it

Rabbi-"Who is happier, the ma who owns a million dollars or he who

has seven daughters?" "The one who has many daughters." " Why so !" "He who has a million dollars wisher for more—the man who has seven daugh-

ters does not,"

siding near this place, had his face and neck badly scalded last week. By latest reports he is improving rapidly.

Mrs. John Crouse, of near this place is seriously ill. Dr. J. E. Glenn, of Fair field, is the attending physician.

Messrs. H. A. Naylor and Elijah Bake Mrs. Louisa Glacken is on the sick list

Zora Items.

Earl, infant son of Mr. Oscar Stiner, re-

We hope it is nothing dangerous.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Reiman visited Mr. Harry Buhrman, of Fountaindale, or NO. 23. Beatrice Riley, youngest daughter of

Mr. Robert Baker sold his farming impliments to Mr. Lewis Bowling. Mr. Baker intends leaving the place Mr. Bowling is going to farm We do not know in what country bells

Something About Bells.

people to move out of the way of so ill

to be rung at 8 o'clock in the evening, at

the sound of which all lights were to be

The great bell at Moscow, Russia, cast

n 1653, weighs no less than one hundred

and ninety-eight tons, and is the largest

hung in a tower; but, at one time, it was

five feet in height. Even then it was too

was struck, the clapper being unclasped

During a very severe winter the bell

was cracked and the part between the

tracks came out. As it had been crack-

ed in the shape of an acute angle, the

placed upon the marble and syenite pave-

Bill's Message.

horse to fix my saddle girth, and while

"Sorry, mister," said he, "b

Maybe I can get it there "

"Who lives there ?"

mile down the mountain,"

"The Widder Blinkins."

"How far is it to the nearest house

"Like's not you kin. It's about half

"Not Sam Blinkins' widow?" I asked

n astonishment, for only a week before

tell at last she tuck a club and druy Bili

offen the place. And Bill told her he'd

be derned ef he'd ever come back for-

"Well, I guess I had better stop there,

"In course, mister," he said urgently.

With this assurance I started off,

and as I turned in the road be called to

"Say, mister, won't you tell the wid-

LITTLE BOY :- "They won't ever get

"When did all this happen?"

"She ain't fierce to strangers."

"Only jist this morning

girth with 9"

bain't."

and used as a striker.

Dates Away Back in Early Times,

). P. Riley, fell and sprained her arm or

EMMA: No, George, it cannot be, we ust part. (Bitterly) My purseproud father will not accept a poor man for his son-in-law. George (frantically); Say not so,

History tells us that bells were appencannot give thee up. My heart will break. Ient Persians, and Æschylus and Euri-(Purseproud father enters the room pides say, "They were concealed within without observing them, throws himself into a chair and groans aloud: Bank-ruptcy! Ruin! Every dollar swept a bell on the neck of a criminal to warn

eince you discard me. (But he says to imself: Mighty narrow escape, that.) SCHOOLBOY (wearily) - "What's the tinel box to see that the soldier on duty ise of learning all this stuff?" was awake. Anciently, bells were used Teacher -"It is chiefly to cultivate the as city guardians: the one that had

George (sweeping himself away at

these words): Farewell, then, Emma,

SCHOOLBOY - "Don't you think it the town, for he could instantly summor rould be more sensible to buy a pho ograph ?" THERE was a shadow on his face. "Alicia," he said with trembling voice

"I believe I made a mistake when I m many. The Ave Maria was tolled twice 'Atheistan!" she gasped. within hearing directed his prayers to the "Yes," he went on desperately, "the more I think of it the more I am con-Virgin. The vesper bell was the call to evening prayer. There were also the "Compline" and "Sanctus" bells. vinced that I gave the minister an X instead of the V that I intended.

Belis also had their social uses; among them, the ringing of the "Curfew." The "Nothing for me, postmaster" Curiew dates from the time of the Cou-"Nothing." "Dear me, I was expecting a posta quest, when it was enforced by Willian rd from my son," "Oh, an open card. Just wait till quently destroyed by fire. To guard against this, William ordered the Curfew ee if my wife has it in the kitchen.

"WHAT prompted you to rob this man's till?" asked the judge of the "My family physician," he replie "He told me it was absolutely neces sary for me to take a little change. Well, I'll see that you have one: six

You ought to be very proud of you rife. She is a brilliant talker. You're right there. I could listen to her all night. L often do.

WHAT makes you feel so sad, Tommy? My teacher is sick. Cheer up he will get well again. Yes, that's what makes me feel so piece that fell out left an opening like a Gothic doorway. The bell was then THE FOREM.-Mr. Wm. C. Cornwell,

resident of the N. Y. State Bankers'

ment of the Kremlin; the opening was lssociation, has written an article for the really made a doorway, and the bell be-February Forum entitled "Should the Government Retire from Banking?" in beautiful chapel. It is used only for which he declares that the currency prayer. The ringing of the words spoktroubles in the United States are due to en therein is of a soft, musical, altogeththe Government's assumption of the preer peculiar sound, producing a weird, rogative, rightly belonging to banks, of thrilling, yet solemn effect. D V. F. ssuing notes for circulation; and he explains why this function should naturally be left to the banks. In the same num ber of The Forum, Mr. Alfred S. Heidelbach explains "Why Gold is Exported." The principal reasons he gives for the contant drain of gold from this country are disgust of foreign investors because of rereached the top of the gap a beautiful agement; dismay at the condition of the it faded into the blue of the distant the Government goes out of the banking sky. After gazing on the magnificent business and we have a more clastic cur-

scene for a few moments I got off my rency. I was about it a mountaineer came out of the woods by the roadside. CENTURY.-When the late Dr. Holmes read Mrs. Annie Fields' reminiscences of "How are you ?" said I. "Have you a Whittier he expressed a hope that this piece of string that I can tie up this lady might perform a similiar task for sirth with ?" a paper of per-onal recollections for the February Contury. It is accompanied by a dozen letters written by Dr. Holmes to Mr. Fields, his publisher and devoted friend. These letters are of the most intimate nature, and are full of the genial

TERRY'S SILVERPEY

Among the many discoveries of the

in astonishment, for only a week before I had met Sam down in Pineville in a tumber trade.

"No. It's Bill's."

"I knew he had a brother, but I didn't know he was dead," said I, considerably relieved.

"He ain't dead," said he, grinning.

"It's his grass widder."

"Oh, Bill has skipped, has he?"

"Well, sorter, you may say. You see, Bill's wife owned the farm, and he kinder took it easy tell she got her dander up, and then caze he wouldn't work she tuck it into her head to pester the life outen him and keep him from inj'yin his rest. It kep' on frum bad to wuss tell at last she tuck a club and druy Bill offen the place.

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## ettysburg, Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1895

The important issue in the coming Borough election will be that relating tric road question. Hog-pens or no hogpens, it appears, will also have some Doubtless every man is enquestion, and will vote according to his dividual interests. The hog is a conwho possess him, but as a factor in mu-This question should not be allowed to

There have been strong indication that another bond issue is imminent. ation some new action may be required Last week more gold was taken from on the part of the Town Council in the abroad or for safe keeping in banks to have a Town Council which will prodrawals is maintained for the next few tect the public interests and get a fair than it has been since last August. The it has gotten for the asking. Everywithdrawals this week are expected to more than right that this concern should higher, with little prospect of a diminu pay its fair share for the support of our wn corporation, from the people of News from Washington this morning

the council should get from that source The Berough is bankrupt and its ex-

ses seem to be larger than its income. At least a part of the late extra expeuses go to the Electric company for ng. The council must not ask the ceople to pay more taxes until it gets a return from this corneration, which is

proper regard should be given to this question and such men voted for as of Philadelphia, and pledged himself to have sound views on the town's financial obey strictly the provisions of the charity to rid themselves of the boss rule

protected rather than the interests of represented by Quay on one hand and foreign corporations from which we de- Martin on the other, and to secure rive but little general benefit, our treas ury would not be bankrupt. A considerable amount of money was expended fairs which will secure this, if elected ast year for the sole benefit either of the Land Improvement Company or the expenditures of 1894 on city account Electric Company, which might have were \$32,190,000—nearly three times the been used more profitable in other This Borough management is bu

mother example of Republican mishelps to prove that Republican government is a high-toned, aristocratic governby Gov. Pattison's wise administration, s being recklessly squandered by the pig-iron, which is now proceeding at a Republican Legislature and Governor. Let us make a change in our municipal

The new National Park bill, as appears on the first page of this issue, was the wane.' So it seems that the new offered by Gen. Sickles in the House, tariff has not ruined the pig-iron indusast Tuesday, and was passed. It seems to differ from the first bill offered by was \$6.72 per ton. The present duty is him in the amount of land to be gotten only \$4 per ton, or over 40 per cent, less for the purpose and the manner in than the old rate. And yet production The bill of December 18, stated specifi-

ally what land was to be acquired for ber of acres-about 3,874-and it said that, for the purpose of acquiring such land, "the Secretary of War is authorsion heretofore appointed by him for grant an injunction asked for to prevent the location, who shall proceed in conformity with his instruction, and subject all things to his appropal, to acquire | noted.

The substituted bill stipulates, "that such manner as he may deem best calculated to serve the public interest, such lands in the vicinity of Gettysburg, Pa., not exceeding in area the parcels shown on the map prepared by Maj. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, United States portions of the noble statue which Mr. Army, and now on file in the office of the Secretary of War, which were occapied by the infantry, cavalry and artillery on the 1st, 2d and 3d days of July, 1863, and such other adjacent lands as be may deem necessary to preserve the important topographical fea-The bills appear to be identical with is worth doing well.

these exceptions. All indications point to the conclusion

in Fairmount Park are nearly all bad. that the Battlefield of Gettysburg will But at Gettysburg, in the Meade and become a National Park and that land Hancock statues, now well under way, all around our town will be purchased and in the Washington monument of the Cincinnati Society, to be erected in Philafor the purpose. There are many different opinions to the effect which this may have on the business and general corious and interesting specimens of the sculptors' art.—Inquirer. welfare of Gettysburg, which time only

Amraham lincoln.

A fitting feature of the Gettysburg National Park bill is the provision for the erection upon that heroic Battlefield of a bronze tablet bearing a medalion likeness of Abraham Lincoln and the address which he delivered at the dedication of the National Cemetary on November 19, 1863. That address was worthy of the field. It was a sudden flash of inspiration, struck like a spark from the Battlefields of the War. It summed up in its terse, vascular sentences, like the heart-throbs of the people, the faith, the aspiration of the nation.

Barlow Items.

Mr. George W. Boyd, of Mountjoy township, has been granted a pension of \$8 per month and about \$120 back pay.

Reception.—On Friday, January 25, a Reception.—On Friday, January 25, a flountjoy township. It was on the coasion of the reception given to his only son, Edward and wife, who were married were present: Samuel Allison and wife, Daniel Trostle, wife and daughter, Chas. Clapsaddle and wife, Vicholas Snyder and wife, John T. Fuhrman and wife, of Hances, III. William H. Lents, of Cumberland 18 per month and about \$120 back pay.

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Reception.—On Friday, January 25, a flevely township, has been granted a was a jewel not that its most famous phrase was a borrowing. That passage was a borrowing. That passage was a borrowing. That passage right setting. It has become for all Americans since that memorable day the crystalized faith of their Republic; and no higher or so imperishable an ideal could be engraven upon any monument than that of "a government of the people, for the people and by the people."—Phila. Record.

The Bill creating a Department of Agriculture for the State of Pennsylvania should be passed. As is argued by those in favor of the bill, agriculture is the most extensive single industry in the State, and should have such State anistance and supervision as is proper intinted limits the limits of State and should have such State anistance and supervision as is proper

the crowd who heartily took their turns in congratulating them, and some very pleasant conversation, we were shown the way to the dining-room. Here we will not attempt to describe. The table was yet to the dining-room. Here we will not attempt to describe. The table was taken to the bescribe of Pennsylvania should be passed. As is argued by those in favor of the bill, agriculture is the most extensive single industry in the State, and should have such State anistance and supervision as is proper within the limits of State authority.

Agriculture is the least protected business in this country, indeed, other industries are often protected to its injury. If National government is not in favor of the farmer it is but right that his

of the farmer it is but right that his State should give him all the help to his 

THE TREASURY RESERVE LOWER THAN FOR YEARS. PENNSYLVANIA'S LEGISLA-The drain upon the gold reserve o

sury has been continued by the

dent, Secretary Carlisle and Attorney

run for fifty years.

inder his control.

SINCE it looks as if the hog would ge

into the coming Borough election it

might be well to suggest that the troller

GOVERNOR PATTISON has accepte

ter. The people have now an opportun-

tison promises an administration of af-

and calls attention to the fact that the

fact 'the expansion in the production of

is now going on at nearly the same rate

THE income tax won easily in its first

the equity branch of the Supreme Court

of the District of Columbia, refused to

the collection of the income tax, and de-

THE GETTYSBURG STATUES.

ment of the surroundings of the heroic

equestrian statue of General Meade, which

is now being made by the sculptor, Bush-

Brown, for the battlefield of Gettysburg.

To give a proper setting to the huge pro-

Bush-Brown is making there will be re-

quired the services of competent land-

scape artist and perhaps an architect also

The State is fortunate in the possession of

a Gettysburg commission which has es-

tablished a novel departure in Pennsylva-

fact that if a monument is erected at all it

Barlow Items.

The monuments in Philadelphia and

withdrawal of \$810,000 from the sub reasury at New York on Saturday. reduces the amount now held by the government to \$55,869,995, or le

MORE EXTRAVAGANT LEGISLATION.

The plans for the proposed Departmen than it has been for years. On Friday of Agriculture have been practically com pleted, and the bill creating it will probhere was a formal meeting of the Presiembarrassing condition in which the Agriculture has been taken as a model in finances of the country have been placed preparing the plan of the measure, and, by the inaction of Congress and the instead of a commissioner, the head of This conference lasted three hours, when retary of Agriculture. All the various dethe advisability of sending a message to ence and relating in any way to the subject of agriculture, such as the Secretary o. the State Board of Agriculture, the entire currency question. No official tatement was given as to the probabiliorestry Commission, the Dairy and Food ing toward the belief that the President the proposed board for the prevention of has recently changed his mind regarding the spread of tuberculosis, and others, a message and may this week forward will be brought under the new department. It is argued in favor of the measure that by combining all these separate bodies under one head, much better re sults could be obtained without the ex-

penditure of any additional money. senting agricultural constituencies are very earnest. They argue that agriculture is the most extensive single in-dustry in the State, and that it is fully enpreparation of the proposed bill care is said fire Wednesday alternoon at Edgemont. o have been taken to avoid opposition on the ground of extravagance, and with a farmer's natural idea of frugality, salaries have been kept pretty low, those for "There are many school teachers in the says that President Cleveland yesterday bmitted to Congress a message bear country districts working for from \$26 to \$40 per month, who would be glad to get urges the performance of a patriotic the position at \$50 per month, and they would make much better clerks than the politicians who are usually given such places," was the way a member of the the retirement of the currency bonds House Committee on Agriculture put the and that their amount, \$500,000,000, be substituted with 3 per cent, bonds to

Three of the bills which are most con picuous from a financial point of vieware: enator Gobin's bill increasing the sal- the court-house and demolished a dozen ary of the Superintendent of Banking m \$4,000 to \$6,000; Senator Meredith's oill increasing the salary of the Superinendent of Public Printing to \$3,000, and Senator McCarrel's bill increasing the salary of the Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds from \$1,800 to \$3,000. creasing the salary of the Superintendent of Public Printing, or the newly created Buildings and Grounds. The Governor can readily secure the services of more than a score of men thoroughly competent to fill the office of Superintendent of Pubic Printing at the present salary, and the

The most flagrant of all profligate waste cost of running the State government Buildings and Grounds to take the place of crease of salary from \$1,800 to \$3,000 a many years ago, of the Union Pacific Raillers. It says that the new year starts year, and make it practically a depart- way. The Government claim is that out with many evidences of improve ment by the appointment of a book- through a technical error the grant of the seeper at a salary of \$1,500 per annum, a lands to the railroad company was invalid, clerk at a salary of \$1,400, and one mes- and that the land should revert to the senger and one night watchman at a salrate approximating 9,000,000 tons per ary of \$900 each. annum, or but little below the maxi-

It is understood that these large salaries mum ontput thus far attained.' And it re made to give to Republican henchadds: 'This being the basis of the iron ndustry, which is accepted universally

The house is flooded with bills each day. Many new schemes continue to ur in at every session and it is though that upward of 800 have already found their way in the two bodies. Many of these have been brought out of committee and read the first time; others have passed the various stages in one branch or the other and will soon be turned over to the governor for his action The following are among the bills which

Authorizes justices to select a jury six out a of panel of twenty-four persons who shall have the same qualifications as other jurors to try cases of assault and battery, and larceny, where the sum involved cided it to be valid. An appeal was not over \$10, and other petty offenses before justices of the peace.

Allowing school boards to make an apropriation for the establishment of school A bill has been introduced in the Legis- libraries.

well by calling and getting our prices. the time of the annual registry from the first Monday of May to the first Monday of June and requiring the assessors t Jordan, who, on November 28, 1893, was register.

providing that the ceremony must be performed in the county in which the license

Giving justices of the peace in townships jurisdiction in disorderly conduc cases, providing for a fine of \$25 to \$50 for nia by showing some appreciation of the fendants the right to appeal within five days to the quarter sessions court from the decision of justices in such cases. Providing that constables shall returns to courts only when they have violation of the law to return.

Providing for the teaching usic in public schools. Authorizing and requiring county co nissioners to add twenty-five per cent. to axes on seated lands that are returned to the county commissioners for non-payment of taxes; repealing the act of January, 1874, changing the time and manner of making the registry of voters and the duties of the registry assessor.

Supplement to the act of June, 1893, by enlarging the capacity of the wife to sell her real property without the joiner of her husband To prevent the nicking, mutilating and

docking of horses' tails. Providing for the election and tion of road commissioners. sioners to erect monuments at county seats to the soldiers and sailors of the late war was passed finally.

themselves and satisfaction to the audience. As I presume that the Secretary will furnish a symopsis of the proceedings for problication I will not interact on her province. The church was well filled in the afternoon and also in the evening. The sessions were interspersed and enlyened with recitations by Mr. Bowers, of Gettysburg.

In the evening, Dr. Jos. F. Barton, of the Cumberland Valley S. N. S., at Shippensburg, gave a very excellent talk on The Elements of Success."

Music for the day sessions was furnished by the pupils of Prof. C. A. Landis, of No. 1, and for the evening by the Gettysburg Orchestra.

Hon. CHAS. H. DUTTERA has sold hi oaf-wholesale, one cent

A BILL has been introduced into the

Union army to erect its memorials.

the works of the Huntingdon Gas Com-

pany, Tuesday morning, wrecked the whole structure. Flames from the boiler

soon set fire to the plant, which was en-

A MASTER is taking testimony in the

suit of the Hagerstown Hedge and Fenc-ing Company vs. the Franklin County

The store of Mr. A. Watts, at Pikesville.

THE House of Representatives has pass-

ed a bill appropriating \$75,000 for a pub-lic building at Cumberland.

THE Great Council of Maryland, Im

listricts will be made out of York county.

Government and be opened to settlement

Ir cost Washington county, Md., 855.32,

on an average, to try a case before the

Thursday night a huckster, who stop-

ped over night with Jesse Streinmel, on

A strict containing eighteen persons,

from Selin's Grove, Pa., was struck by a freight train on the Sunbury and Lewisten

Railroad, at Kreamer, Pa., at 4 o'clock

Friday morning. Two persons were killed

and several badly injured. Dr. Robert N.

Hartman, son of the Rev. Dr. A. Stewart

Hartman, of Baltimore, was one of the

ROBERT SCHALL, of York City, was ar-

rested on Monday, and committed to the

county jail for the murder of Richard

nder the Homestead law.

the peace.

Stremmel.

lagerstown, on February 20,

roved Order of Red Men, will be held in

St. Mary's College,

tirely destroyed.

shot in the back of the head at his home on North George street, York, At an election held for pastor of the East Berlin Reformed Charge, Rev. G. W.

the great remeny for Coughs, Cold and Consumption, Bottles at Pan-Tina sold at L. M. Buchler's Drug Store. Welsh was unanimously elected. He will begin his labors on the first of February. BEFORE A FULL HEAD OF STEAM gathered by that tremendously destructive gathered by that tremendously destructive aggine, malaria, put on the brakes with \$24,093.28.

engine, malaria, put on the brakes with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which will check its progress and avert disaster. Chills and fever, bilious remittent, dumb Chills and fever, bilious remittent, dumb ague and ague cake are promptly relieved and ultimately cured by this geniul specific, which is also a comprehensive family medicine, specifity useful is cases of dyspepsia, biliousness, constipation, sick headache nervousness, rheumatism and neuralgia. Against the huriful effects of sudden changes of temperature, exposure in wet weather, close application to laborious mental pursuits, and other influences prejudicial to health, it is a most trustworthy safeguard. If fortifies the system

worthy safeguard. It fortifies the system against disease, promotes appetite and sleep, and hastens convalescence after debilitating and flesh wasting diseases. MR. WILSON R. HOUSER, has been ap pointed postmaster of Chambersburg.

pointed postmaster of Chambersburg.

A Hard Fight.—The combined forces of the weather during the winter season are exerted to destroy health. Coughs and Colds attack us, which, if neglected, result in Pneumonia and Consumption; these diseases usually result seriously. Send for Pan-Tina, the great Cough and Consumption Cure, and save doctor bills. Bottles of Pan-Tina sold at L. M. Buehler's Drug Store. Mrs. Ently Thorne, who resides at

Toledo, Washington, says she has never been able to procure any medicine for rheumatism that relieves the pain so quickly and effectually as Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and that she has also used it more than that of 1893. or lame back with great success. For sale it Huber's Drug Store. COL. A. K. McClure, of the Philadel-

phia Times, has accepted an invitation to ddress the Legislature on the life and works of the late ex-Governor Andrew G.



A "BREAD WAR" at Indianapolis has brought the retail price to three cents a Ircu on human and horses and all ani

mals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by J. M. Huber, Druggist, Gettysburg, West Virginia Legislature appropriating \$2,000 to build a monument to the West Virginia soldiers killed at Gettysburg. A stircit in time saves nine. Forney Horse and Cattle Powders are a specific for Horse and Cattle Powders are a specific for Horses. Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Chickens. Guaranteed absolutely pure and to do as represented. Sold only at Huber's Drug Store. 20 cts. per ib., 7 lbs. \$1.00. This is the last State having troops in the While out coasting last week at Em-

mitsburg, Joseph Parker, aged 18 years, met with death from concussion of the brain. He was a son of Joseph A. Parker of Portsmouth, Va., and was a student at St. Mary's College. Tobias Denorr has purchased of Mr.

A Bane of daring and desperate burglars are operating in Baltimore and Carroll David Kump his property in Germany counties, Maryland. township, along the Baltimore pike, for

"How to Cure all Skin Diseases. "How to Cure all Skin Direases."— Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczena, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggists for Swayne's Ointment. Mr. J. A. H. RETHER has rented hi warehouse in Biglerville, to Holiman & Stallsmith, who take possession April 1st.

ing Company vs. the Franklin County Hedge and Fencing Company, to compel the latter to pay notes amounting to \$3, 000 for patent rights.

The one-and-a-half story weather-boarded dwelling-house of Henry M. Stouger, a fruit farmer, was destroyed by fire Wednesday alternoon at Edgemont. The fire caught from a defension of the county of th day she took a few doses of the remedy (one teaspoonful at a time) and at night again took a tablespoonful before going to bed, and on the following morning awoke free from all symptoms of the cold. Since then York Electric Railway Companies, proposes to lay down railroads from York to Dallastown, York to Dover, York to Manchester, York to Wrightsville, and Manchester, York to Wrightsville, and cold. For sale at Huber's Drug Store. says work will begin on these roads as soon THREE Northern Central railroad brakeas the Legislature allows electric railroads men were killed Saturday night week. MOTHERS, why let the little one Suffer from worms? Amberson's Vermicide will rid them of this horrid pest. Safe, Sure to carry freight. There is a bill pending In fourteen years the cost of running the

eity government of Philadelphia has increased from \$6,000,000 to \$29,000,000. Store.
Ladies who are run down by overwork A TORNADO STRUCK Covington, Tennessee, on Monday morning, blew off the top of Iron, full pint 75 cts., at Huber's Drug The city council of Hagerstown has residences and a score of barns and outplaced an order for a 2,500 pound fire

alarm bell, to cost \$150. The store of Mr. A. Watts, at Pikesville, was entered by burglars last Sunday night and robbed of a considerable amount of goods. The robbers forced an entrance through the rear of the building and one of them pointed a pistol at Mr. Watts, compelling him to be quiet, while the others made way with the goods.

Alarm bell, to cost \$150.

Excussin Spavin Lininent removes all lard, Soft or Callionsed Liumps and Blemishes from horses. Blood Spavins, Carbs, Splains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Spavins, all Swollen Throats, all Swollen Throat MAYOR LOUCKS, of York, in his recent

annual message to the city council, stated that the bakers of that city were imposing on their customers, and that they made net profit of \$15 on every barrel of flour they transformed into bread.

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'Ir not only relieves; it does more, it cares. We refer to One Minute Cough Care. Suitable for all ages, all conditions, at all times. Sold by J. M. Huber. can re-appointment bill, four legislative Nor one minute elapses between the Tue United States has begun suits at REPRESENTATIVE CHARGES A. HAWKIN i Representatives, Harrisburg, asking for an appropriation for the erection of

HEART DISEASE RELIEVED IN 30 MIN-TES.—Dr. Agnew's Care for the Heart THEAST DISEASE RELIEVED IN 30 MIN-tures.—Dr. Agnew's Core for the Heart gives perfect relic fin all cases of Organic or Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes, and speedily effects a cure. It is a pecrises remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of Breath, Snothering Spells, Pain in Left-Side and all symptoms of a Diseased Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by John M. Huber. Circuit court and \$3.26 before justice of remedy Tur Metcalf engine works at Shippen

the Littlestown pike, near Hanover, was plundered of 100 dozens of eggs. A numburg, were destroyed by fire Wednesday ber of chickens were stolen from Mr. Loss 510,000; partially insured. The fire is supposed to have been of it John Philar Sousa, the great band endiary origin. leader, gets \$6,000 salary a year and regives about \$20,000 royalty from the sale of his music.

A NEW SECOND SALARY A SECOND SALARY OF SALARY OF

STANDARD Cough Cure, cures Coughs Jolds, Bronchitis and all throat and lung iffections when others fail. 25 cents at Juber's Drug Store. THE York Match Factory, which came into the clutches of the Diamond Match Trust a year or so ago, will be permanent ly closed on the first of February, and the machinery removed to a match factory is

FARMERS compelled to buy Corn, will do Two Valuable Friends, -1. A physical Phenometer. Agornigia. Sprains, oruses and burns oc-cur often and sometimes when least ex-pected. Keep handy the friend of many households and the desironer of all pain. rains, Bruises and Burns the famous Red Flag Oil, 25 cents. 2. Many a precious life could be saved that is being racked to death with that terrible cough. Secure a good night's rest by investing 25 cents for a bottle of Pan-Tina, the great remove for Could Could be seen as the could be seen as the could be seen to be seen as the seen to be seen as the seen as the seen to be seen as the seen as the seen to be seen as the seen as

In a statement submitted by President Hood, of the Western Maryland Railroad, to Mayor Latrobe, the not earnings of the road for last December were glown to be O. W. O. HARDMAN, Sheriff of Tyler Co.

W. Va., appreciates a good thing and does bot hesitate to say so. He was aimost prostrated with a cold when he procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He says: "It gave me prompt relif. I find it to be an invaluable remedy for cough and colds." For sale at Huber's Drug Stors. One bundred years ago coal oil was un-

known. It was first made use of as an ointment for rheumatism "Northing unitude, Northing have."

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Man., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directpositive cure for catarrh if used as direct-ed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church Helena, Mon. It is the medicine above all others for catarrh, and is worth its weight in gold. I can use Elv's Cream Balm with salety and it does all that is claimed for it.—B. W. Sperry, Hurtford, Com.

ABOUT sixty thousand acres have been reclaimed in Ireland during the past year Tur seal-skin sacque will soon be within the reach of ordinary mortals for the

It is a Good Tring.—I say this for Pan-Tina: I have been in the drug business many years, and this is one of the most successful Cough remedies I have sold. A case in point, a neighbor, Mr. H. Nico-idemus had a chronic Cough of six years' standing, which no medicine would re-tieve. I recommended Pan-Tina, and its offset was masical. It is a good thing. effect was magical. It is a good thing.

J. Ross MATERR, Altona, Pa.

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THERE are in the United States at e population of the republic or over 30,000,000 people live on them, and those farm dwellers furnish more than 74 per ting or shall commit depreda-Piles ! Piles ! Irching Piles.—Symp-

rolls! Pries! Presing Plies.—Symptons—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most by night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases reproved the turners. most cases removes the tumors. At drug gists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayn & Son, Philadelphia. mar. 20.1v As many as 40,000 barrels of American pples have been offered for sale in the iverpool market in one day. The lead-

ng variety was Baldwins, mostly from RHEDMATISM CURED IN A DAY .- "Mys-RHEDMATISM CURED IN A DAY.—"Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgin radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold and guaranteed by J. M. Huber, Druggist, Gettysburg.

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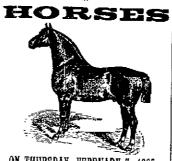
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For Benders the bor, and the township of Menathen, on Monday, Feb. 11, 1825, at the loase of Elliah sowers, in Bendersville. For the bor, of York Sprimes and Latimore ownship, on Thesday, Feb. 12, 1835, at the loase of Geo. Warren, in York Sprimes. For the township of Huntington, on Wed-nesday, Feb. 13, 1875, at the house of Geo, War-en, in York Spring.

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For the borough of New Oxford and Oxford,
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For East Bertin horough and Hamilton fownship, on Monday, in New Oxford,
For East Bertin horough and Hamilton fownship, on Tue-day, 1965, 24, 1895, at the house of Win, Sunday, in East Berlin.
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n, on Thursday, Feb. 28, 185, at the house ligateth Johns, in Mesherrystown, or the fown-hip of Mountpleasont, on Fri-March 18, 186, at the house of Christian b et., in Bonneauchie, i the same dates the County Commussion-and Assessors of the respective district-ment to review the conditional and de-tine who are exempt from military daty. By order of the Commissioners. The undersigned Board of Revision, will at-end at the various places of holding the ap-sents to finally determine whether any of the foldintions of the Assessors have been made-elow a just rate according to the Act of As-smidy.

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ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1895,

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> Superintendent. Record Your Deeds. By examination of the late Act of the Legislature, approved May, 19th, A. D.,

1893, it will be seen that all Deeds and Conveyances made and executed after the CENTRE SQUARE Apr. 3, 1894, tf passage of this Act, SHALL be recorded in the office for the Recording of Deeds, etc. within ninety days, or else be adjudged fraudulent and void as to any subsequent

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on the east side of Carlisle street, Gettysburg, Just below the W. M. Station, 90 feet front and 12 feet deep, to a public alley. It contains to rooms, pantry and bath rooms and water closet and a large attic. The property is well calculated for a boarding house. Also a Lot 30 feet front and 12 deep, south of and adjoining the above property. Terms ensy. Input of Many 12 1884. 6m Nov. 13, 1894. 8ra

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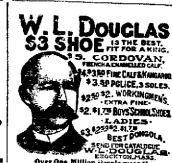
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lettyaburg, Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1895.

If you intend having Sale in th Spring fix the date and send it to us for publication. We publish these notices free of charge for those who desire to advertise with us. Fix your date so as not to conflict with your neighbors'. On paper goes into every neighborhood on the county, giving the best advertisement, and our bills are showy and Baltimore last Tuesday night. attractive. We give the date, name and township. It will be a great favor to us if case desiring bills printed will send in u zir lista early.

township, is spending the winter in February 7, Thursday-John E. Guise -Mr. John H. Chaney, of Allegheny and Miss Fonce White, of this county, February 23, Saturday—Mrs. Susan Rafare guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Neely. fensperger, Franklin township. - Mrs. Dr. Wolf is visiting her daugh-February 23, Saturday-Prof. T. P. Ege, ter, Mrs. Huber Buehler, in Lukeville Gettysburg. February 25, Monday—George Andrew Miss Olivin McClean is visiting her sis

Hamiltonban township. ter, Mrs. Stock, in Hanover.

— Miss Maggie Reimer, of Pitteburg, is February 26, Tuesday - D. K. Snyder, Glenwood Mills, Highland township at Mrs. C. Rupp's, W. Middle street. March 1, Friday - Geo. Luckenbaugh, Cumberland township. Miss Nellie Troxel. March 1, Friday-Harry R. Albert, Stra-Miss Mary Leber, of York, is at h ban township. brother-in-law's, Judge Swope's. Miss Edna Breidenbaugh is visiting i

March 4, Monday-J. M. Topper, Liberty township.
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March 11, Monday-Charles W. Cashman, Franklin township. March 12, Tuesday - David Deardorff, Franklin township. March 13, Wednesday-Butler township. March 13, Wednesday-James N. Kelly,

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March 16, Saturday - Jeremiah Strausbangh, Cumberland township. March 16, Saturday-Frederick Rhodes. March 18, Monday-W. L. Snyder, Bendersville-Harness Sale

March 18, Monday - Allen T. Orner, Arendtsville. March 18, Monday-Geo. W. Lady, Cumberland township.

March 18, Monday-George L. McDonnell, Cumberland township. March 19, Tuesday-George J. Bushman, Freedom township

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March 25, Monday-E. O. Currens, Cumberland township. March 26, Tuesday - Emanuel Cluck,

Highland township. THE DISTRICT TEACHERS' INSTITUTE ( Cumberland township and Gettysburg will three daughters of Mr. David B. Myers were meet in the Public School Building next hurt, one of them cut severly about the Saturday, at 10 o'clock. All who are in- face, by their sleds running through a terested in school work are cordially in- fence. vited to be present. A suitable program

THE Conundrum Supper, on Tuesday evening, drew a large patronage and the guesses on the articles composing the menu created a great deal of amusement. Mar College and Concert by the Kee-ing, had many recitation Thursday even-in solos and recitation Thursday even-tion Th

1 4. JURORS.—The following gentlemen from this county have been drawn as Petit Jurors for the U.S. District Court to be held at Philadelphia, commencing Feb.

Personal - Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Doll, of Frederck, and Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Reinewald, f Emmitsburg, were called here yesterlay by the sudden and serious illness of Mr. H. B. Danner. - Rev. Dr. Richards preached at New Oxford Sunday evening.

- Rev. Father Wm. O'Hara, of Mt. St.

-Rev. Stanley Billheimer is in town.

Officers Elected.

The Wenksville Cemetery Association

has elected the following officers: Presi-

dent, Moses M. Black; Treasurer, Way

The Berlin Branch Railroad has elected

-Capt. Long delivered his lecture in

F. M. Timmins. Mary's College, filled St. Francis Xavier's ulpit Sunday morning, in place of Father First Ward. mith, who is sick at his home in Phila.  $Judge_i$ -J. L. Kendlehart, Esq., returned to . S. Stonesifer Settysburg with his family on Wednes-Laspector, day, and will make this his residence C. W. Troxel, of A. having resumed the practice of the law. - J. Harry Slaybaugh, employed in the motive power department of the C. & N. W. K. Gallagher, W. Railway, Chicago, is spending his an-nual vacation with his parents in Straban

· Dem. Amos Plank,

Assessor, x. J. J. Aughinbaugh Charles Wilson School Director Chas. H. Ruff. C. H. Stallsmit Second Ward. Judge, Rep. Kenton Culp.

-Prof. R. A. Lyttle, of this place, is visiting friends in Franklin county.

—Mr. Wm. Stallsmith, of Straban Impertor, Vm. Spangler. Theo. Homan Town Council, n. | David McGnigar M. A. Garvin, L. Hummelbaugh. Peter Culp J. N. Baily. Third Ward,

Judge, Wm. Freer H. F. Slonaker Harry Musser - Miss Nettie Kline, of York, is visiting L. P. Mayer. Geo. E. Spangler. Constable, facob B. Miller. D. F. Kitzmiller. School Director, Edw. A. Weaver. -Miss Clo DeEtta Plank, of Min-Wm. Biggs DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY OFFICERS. - The

> following officers. First Ward.-President, Jacob Raffensperger; Secretaries, C. W. Troxel, Sr., and Second Ward. - President, Philip Hoffnan; Secretaries, Martin Winter and J. W. Eicheltz Third Ward. - President, Prof. Agron

ward gatherings of Democrats in this

borough on Saturday evening had the

heely; Secretaries, Len Martin and Harry the following: President, A. W. Eichelberger; Directors, Jacob Resser, Wm. G Leas and Michael Rebert, of East Berlin CONCERERS. - The representatives of the Rev. Daniel Eberly, Joseph Wolf and F ree wards-C. W. Stoner, Esq., C. B. K. Hafer, of Abbottstown; Stephen Keefer Saugherty and B. J. Spangler of the first : H. A. Young and Dr. R. N. Meisenhelder John Utz, J. W. Eicholtz and Francis Smith of the second; J. A. Menchey, J. The Hanover Agricultural Society of Monday evening last elected the following -met in the Court-house and nominated officers for the ensuing year: President, Amos Plank for High Constable and F R. M. Wirt; Treasurer, T. J. Little; Sec-M. Timmins for Auditor, Mr. Stoner resided, and Messrs. Menchey Boadenhamer, E. J. Kuhn, Wm. J. Eicholtz were secretaries.

Birthday Surprise Party. Aaron Hostetter, Geo. Bowman, J. N. Last Thorsday evening about seventy-Slagle, Jos. Brockley, Wra. B. Allewelt. five of Mr. II. E. Riddlemoser's friends met at his home, in Franklin township, to Christian Gebhart, John H. Mesherry, PENNSYLVANIA AND CUMBERLAND celebrate his birthday. It was so much VALLEY VS. THE PHILA. & READING. of a surprise that Mr. Riddlemoser did The suit now pending before the Court not recover for several days. The of Cumberland county, in Carlisle, is a good neighbors and friends took with bill in equity for the specific performance them, besides some gifts for the host, a of a contract made by Col. Fuller, Presiletermination to celebrate the event by dent of the Gettysburg & Harrisburg road, having a good time, which they had. with the Pennsylvania and Cumberland James and plays were indulged in greatly Valley railroad, to give them such busito the enjoyment of young and old. Sun ness in freight and passenger traffic to and dry pailings of Mr. Riddlemoser's ears from Gettysburg as he could legally. It were enjoyed by all but the recipient of seems that the Phila. & Reading, now that mark of esteem and appreciation of controlling the old Gettysburg & Harrisadvancing years. It is said that Mr. R felt much older for several days after the

reatly enjoyed by all present.

Birthday Party.

HENRY WATTERSON.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.

burg, is taking this business from these roads against the contract. Major Benner, H. T. Weaver, Alexander Spangler, Amos Eckert, Harry Stine, H. R. Bucher, H. C. Sanders, D. M. Wolf, Dorsey Dougherty and J. W Garlach have been called as witnesses by the Phila. & Reading. J. W. Wetzell Esq., and S. S. Neely, Esq., represent the Gettysburg & Harrisburg, the Phila. & Reading, the Hunter's Run & Slate Belt

road. Thomas Hart, Jr., Esq., represents the Phila, & Reading. SHERIFF'S SALE .- On Saturday, Sheriff McIlhenny sold the two properties of John A. Orner, in Butler township, to Mrs. Lucy E. Newhafer-No. 1, containing 50 acres, with buildings, at \$740, and

No. 2, containing 16 acres, at \$105. MR. SMUCKER DUNCAN'S next lecture, on vening in Buchler's Hall. York stree

MILITARY AND BAND COMING. -We are aformed that it is the intention of the One daughter and family, living in Illinois, Cleveland Greys, a leading military organ- was absent. Music was furnised by Miss ization, accompanied by the Grand Army Band of Canton, Ohio, one of the finest in Reuben Wert, with the guitar, banjo and the west, to stop off in Gettysburg on their violin. There were 28 grandchildren and way home from visiting the great Mardi one great-grand child present. After L., Willis L., and Henry S. Wagner, ininor in the case against James Bankard. Gras festival at New Orleans. The time spending the afternoon in pleasant converof their arrival here is not known, but will sation, they left, bidding them good bye likely be the first week in March. Mr. pleasant birthday celebrations. John F. Smith, well known as a former resident of this place, is a member of the

Pensions Issued. John R. Foust, York Springs; Charles McDannell, Arendtsville; Jacob W. Orr

McKnightstown. Among the New Jersey pensioners is James Holtzworth, of Trenton, who is a native and former resident of this place. THE County Auditors have filed their

eports of the Alms-house, Treasurer's and County Superintendent's accounts. Coasting Accidents.—While coasting re-

cently, in a field near Gardner's station, Saturday evening Mr. Thomas Ziegler,

the same place, had an upset while simi-larly enjoying himself and is confined to Last week, a son of Eliakim Wierman of Tyrone township, had an ugly gash cut

in his leg by the same sport. THE post office at Knoxlyn, in Highland township, is open and doing business. and persons desiring their mail forwarded there should inform their respective post-

U. B. Conference.

The Annual Conference of the U. B. churches, composed of York, Cumberland, Franklin, Perry, Adams and parts of Baltimore and Carroll counties, a portion

Borough and Ward Nominations. The following candidates for the Borough and Ward offices of Gettysburg THE OLD LICENSES ALL GRANTED were nominated last Saturday evening: High Constable, that of C. Roswell Ertter. Lewis

flamer's Application is Con-Juddo:, John H. Slentz tinued to Feb. 2nd Judge Swope's first court in this county vas the License court held last Wednesday. The Associates were on the bench, M. E. Zinn and Messenger William H. Rupp; Crien William A. Ogden and Tipstaves Edward S. R. Tiptor McCleary and George McClellan were in heir respective places. Hart Gilbert After the formal opening of court, Proionotary Meckley read the commission

> Judge Swope then made a brief address in which he said, in effect, that it would be entirely proper for him to give assistance to the people that the offices of the court would receive faithful service, that he asked for patient forbearance of the people of this county; that the responsibilities and duties were new to the court but that what mistakes would be made, would be mistakes of the head, not of the heart; that neither politics, religion, party or color shall have influence in the administration of justice-all men shall be treated alike. that the court will conduct itself in such a way that it may deserve the high future reward for faithful service. To the mempers of the Bar Judge Swope said, that he had been one of them for 18 years, that he hoped they would give to him their assistance and deal by the court fairly, that he desired friendliness between Lench and Bar, that he asked the attorneys to keep their oaths toward the court as well

f the President and Associate Judges.

Court Proceedings.

as to the client. Relative to the granting of licenses Judge Swope said that the action of the court in such matters must be judicial, under the law, not arbitary, that the court could not alter the law but must decide under it as it is. He said that if all the members of the court were liquor men or tectotalers it could not change the law. Then he read a number of extracts from the opinions of the Supreme Court on the liquor question, and said that the

Supreme Court would condemn a judge who would act arbitrarily. Applications were then takes the following granted: Harry & D. K. Miller, Franklin Ramer, William T. Ziegler, John E.

Hughes, Elias Fissel, James O. McCavitt, Adam Braunrenter, all of Gettysburg. Elijah W. Sowers, Bendersville bor. Renben Altland, Berwick bor., Matilda Shaffer, William Sunday, East Rerlin P. Mangen and Edw. Gowan of the third bor.; Geo. W. Riffle. of J., James W. Ocker, Littlestown bor.; Elizabeth Johns, James H. McMaster, McSherrystown, 2c wd.; George Sunday, Geo. H. Little, New Oxford bor.; George W. Warren, Clinton f. Lerew, York Springs bor.; Harry . erow, Butler township : Henry Yingling, Comberland township; Aaron Schlosser, Jacob Deardorff, Franklin township; Wiliam H. Gelbach, Hamiltonban twp.;

Mountpleasant twp.; John P. Swartz, Reading township. Restaurant licenses, W. P. McCavitt, settysburg bor.; Daniel A. Miller, Berwick borough; Peter P. Eisenhart, East Berlin bor.; Peter P. McSherry, Rudolph . Fuchs, McSherrystown, 1st wd. Distiller's license, George H. Trostle Huntington twp. Bottler's license, Lawrence P.

ettysburg bor. The application of James Mangen, Cum erland township; C. Roswell Ertter, ettysburg; Jacob A. Eckert, Hunterstown, and Clayton R. Graves, White Hall, This was one of the gatherings of the vere refused. That of Lewis Ramer for season in Franklin township and was icense in the second ward was continued. In refusing these licenses Judge Swope ook occasion to say that the necessity for the sale of liquor in a new place A pleasant surprise party met at the nome of Mr. Henry Beamer, on Saturday must be clearly shown to the court, before it will grant a license. Such not being the 26th, to celebrate his 79th birthday the case in these applications, they were Mr. and Mrs. Beamer knew nothing of the refu-ed. surprise till they all drove up to the door.

GENERAL ORPHANS! COURT BUSINESS. They were completely surprised, but colecting their thoughts, invited them all Sales of the real estate of Elizabeth Sny in. Afterwards they were all invited to der; of tract No. 2 of Nicholas Moritz; the dining room, where they partook of a of Anna Krise, and of Annie Rights were bountiful dinner prepared by the children confirmed.

There were forty-six persons present A hawker's or peddler's license was Hon. Wm. A. Martin, wife and family, C. H. granted to Max Davis for one year. Beamer, wife and family, Reuben Wert, Inventories and appraisements of propwife and family, Noah Beamer, wife and erty retained by Mary M. Beard, widow of Jacob Sterner, late of Berwick towninore damage and caused greater lose of "Chaucer," will be given next Thursday family, A. S. Miller, wife and family, of David O. Beard, late of Highland town-ship, was approved and Albert Cole, wife and daughter, Rev. D. T. Koser, wife and son, Miss May Gardner. bert, widow of Henry Albert, late of Ham-Miss Dora Hershey, Mr. Samuel Hartman. ilton township, and of the property retained by Susannah Kump, widow of found guilty. Andrew Kump, late of Franklin township, May Gardner, Mr. Harry Martin and Mr. | were filed and approved.

George E. Fohl was appointed guardian

of Arthur W., Maggie E., G. Emory, Oros Cyrus S. Griest, executor of the will of Jesse Cook, deceased, was discharged. Edward Moritz and Isaac F. Brinkerhoff, trustees to sell the real estate of Sophia Hammers, were discharged. Deed from Edward M. Bender, clerk of or a tract of land in Hamiltonban townhip, was acknowledged in open court. The first and final account of Simon Harnish, guardian of Webster Harnish, was confirmed and guardian discharged. John U. Ruif, administrator of the estate of John Snyder, deceased, was allowpenses of \$8.24, into court. This fund is hare of Mand M. Gitt, one of the heirs. The administrator was discharged. Report of John 8. Rhodes, Wro. J. umen and B. F. Lightner, appointed inpectors on the bridge at Bigham's Ford-

This distinguished personage appeared at Galloway College Chapel last night. The subject, discussed by Mr. Watterson was "Money and Morals," and it was handled with the case and grace characteristic of the distinguished speaker. His logic was plain and convincing, and and pertained to everyday affairs. His large audience was deligited with the occasional bits of humor interspersed with his philosophy, and came away well pleased with this particular lecture, as well as the entire course of entertainments. pleased with this particular lecture, as well as the entire course of entertainments.

Mr. Watterson is a deciple of Thomas Jefferson. He is a deep thinker and has remarkable powers of comprehension, and a brilliant gift of language to express what he has to say. He made no effort to show the people that he was a smart man, nor did he strain himself to become eloquent. His case and grace were prepossessing. Everybody became warmer friends of Henry Watterson.—The Daily Chizm, Searzy, Ark., April 29, 1893.

There was never a beginner with more in ed to pay the balance of \$189.34, less exng, was confirmed.
Inquest was awarded of the real estate of Sarah King, late of Hamilton township. Sale was awarded of the real estate of

There was never a lecture with more in it, and more charmingly delivered, than Henry Watterson's "Money and Morals." —Milwankre (Wis.) Sentual. firected to Susan Albert and Sampson Al- hearing. Brua Chapel, Thursday, Feb. 7th. Re bert. Bond \$9,500. Rule was awarded on Sentman W. served seats for sale at Buehler's Drug Rule was awarded on Sentman W. commission was granted Kansas U. zine near town and are prepared to fur-Clark, executor of John Clark, to show Harner, for the use of Elizabeth A. Spald. nish dynamite and powder at lowest Store, Friday, Feb. 1st. Board opens 1 p. m. All seats reserved. Admission

50 cents. Lecture 8 o'clock. Doors open The following accounts were confirmed: The first and final account of John N. Slifer, guardian of Roberts Slifer, minor child of Sallie Z. Slifer, late of Germany Miss Laura Keller, graduate of the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music, will betownship, gin a term of Music. Feb. 5th, in Crawford Building, 2d floor, Baltimore Street. Les-M. Bushman, surviving executor of the to order by the vice president, Miss Phoebe

Henry Hantz to be allowed to pay debts! of his ward, to purchase a small tract of land and to invest principal at 5 per cent. Hon, Win. McClean and John Re-

Scott were appointed members of the committee to examine applicants for admis sion to the bar, in place of Hon. David

Wills and Judge Swope. A rule was awarded on the Commission ers to show cause why part of the money ecovered from bondsmen of Eugene Rich ards should not be paid to Lizzie Degroft. The case of the Borough against Hugh ). Scott was argued but decision has no yet been handed down.

The Borough vs. Mayer continued. On petition, J. O. Blocher, assignee of F. Kittinger and wife was discharged.

was granted.

The regular January term opened yester day morning. After the formal opening f the court, all the Judges present, the constables made their returns. With the return of G. B. Pittenturf, of Tyrone town ship, was a paper signed by Stephen Curon the property of Joseph Lerew is dangerous and asking the court to take some action in the matter.

With the return of Jacob Goodenberger onstable of Berwick township, was a paper addressed to the court setting out that a piece of road about 328 feet in length in Berwick township at the York amy line, was in contention by reason of the fact that neither York or Adams counties claimed it, that a bridge on this road is out of repair and dangerous, and should be fixed, and asked the court of pass opinion. Precess was awarded for Daniel O'Dor nell, James McCleaf and Charles Keeler.

D. L. Chronister and Isaac Pecher were appointed tipstaves. The Grand Jury was then sworn and Joseph W. Bream appointed forenian. In his address to the Grand Jury, Judge Swope referred to the importance of trial by jury and of the part which the Grand

law, of their duties and of the character of the men who compose the jury. He instructed them regarding the imposition of costs and how they should make their returns. He then explained law on the in Hanover and McSherrystown, a few cares which would be presented for their days ago. The case of Commonwealth vs. Robert | father, Mr. Charles Heltzel on High street, Haunn was settled by consent of the court last week and Mr. Spotz spent Sunday and of the Conneil of Bermudian Lutheran | here.

Church. The defendant enterred into a recognizance in the amount of \$500 to be visit to Philadelphia, Bethlehem and The report of viewers to n a point in a road leading from Gettysburg, to a point in tiettysburg and

The report of viewers to vacate, change and supply a public road in Liberty and adjacent townships from a point in road leading from Fairfield to Taneytown, on lands of John Mickley and Israel Irwin, now lands of John Irwin and C. H. Walnow lands of John Irwin and C. H. field to Emmittsburg, was confirmed ab colute to the width of 25 feet.

The Com. vs. Jacob Johns, charge sault and battery and surety of the peace was cettled by leave of court.

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Com. vs. J. R. Beigh, surety of the peace, was settled by leave of court.

Report of viewers to lay out a public road in Highland township to begin at a stake in the edge of what is known as the tract road, at the residence of Misses Mo-Gaughy and extending thence to a point in road leading from McKnightstown to Hereter's mill about 400 yds. west of the residence of Mrs. Newhafer, was confirmed

In the Com. vs. John Bird, charge

surety of the peace, the defendant was battery upon information of Andrew J. Kane, was settled by leave of court.

Sale of the real estate of J. Wm. Carbaugh, was confirmed. In the Com. vs. Hiram M. Right, on information of Clinton T. Lerew, charge cheating a hotel keeper, the defendant was found guilty. He was sentenced to the Orphans' Court, to Sylvester J. Wolf an imprisonment in the county jail for

one month, and to pay a fine of \$16, and C. M. Wolf and D. M. Wolf, adm's, J. Gen. Wolf, were discharged. I. N. Durboraw, Jacob Keefauver and esephus Mills were appointed viewers to lay out a road in Liberty township, from the Maryland line to the Waynesboro Pike, at Nunemaker's Mill,

James Hersh, Harvey Cobean and H. C. Picking were appointed viewers to fix a bridge site across Big Marsh Creek, at the Cumberland and Freedom township Delar's. line, nearmill of Emannel Plank. Petition of Win. Yeatts, assignee Wm. Stallsmith, for discharge as assigned

was filed and petitioner discharged. Petition of Edward Sheffer, for discharge Cyrus Albert, late of Latimore township, under the insolvent laws was filed for A judgment for \$460.48 with attorney's

for citizens, at 9 a.m., for students at cause why an attachment should not ing, against Ezra F. Hostetter and estate of Cumberland Township Institute.

The Cumberland Township District Institute, held at Boyd's school-house, Jan 19, 1895, was a grand success. The presi-The first and final account of Samuel dent being absent, the meeting was called black 1 Bink 1 Win Dearwal percental W Debt 1 and Charter 1. Longuistors.

Description of the best entertainments which the people of Gettydoung have had the opportunity of attending for some time was the Old Homescand Quarret in Burst 1 Building, 2d floor, Baltimore Street. Lessons in Harmony and Symphony given free to those who take Organ or Piano Course. Classes will be arranged Ech. 2

M. Businman, surviving executor of the last will and testament of Dr. James Warferen, late of Gettysburg, Adams county, deceased.

Gates. "Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching" was sung by the school, Miss Laura Diehl at the organ, Randing of the min-

Farmers! Institute Program Program of the Adams County Agricul ural Association for their meeting to be held in Gettysburg, Feb. 8 and 9, 1895.

Friday, to a. m. igural Address, by the President D. P. Forney, Hanover. How to keep the Boys on the Farm Prof. P. D. W. Hankey, Gettysburg. "The Farmer should be a Partisan Hon. J. U. Neely, Fairfield. Afternoon, 1.30.

"Noxious Weeds," Wm. Hersh, Esq. ettysburg. "How to make Poultry Pay," Marshe Sigham, Freedom

Essay, Mrs. P. L. Houck, Straban. "Botany," Miss Mary E. Griest, Butler. "Potato Culture," W. Scott Morrison

"Windmill on the Farm," Dr. F. C. enges, Pa. College. Soturday, 10 a. m.

"Apples," Samuel Bream, Butler. "A Struggle for a Home," Hon. J. A able, York. "Equalization of Taxes," D. P. Forney Address by Rev. Clare, Abbottstown. Afternoon, 1.30. "The Diversification of Agricultural In

nstry," Dr. Menges. Recitation, Miss Gertie Sherfy, Curr berland Essay, Miss Laura Diehl, Gettysburg. "Roadmaking," Wm. Whitson, Butle "Will a Macadamized Road pay itself 10 years," Wm. Black, Menallen.

New Oxford Jottings, Candlemas, or ground hog day as enerally called, will occur on Saturday, he 2nd of February. On that day, ac ording to popular tradition, the ground nog prognosticates as to the weather for

it will be. The lengthening of days is now quit perceptible, more especially in the even ings, but not so much in the morning. The days have gained about half an hor ury takes in the administration of the since the 21st of December. During this month the days will gain about 35 minutes the evening and 15 minutes in the morning, or 50 minutes for the month. Geo. T. Himes and family, spent a day

Mrs. Grace Spotz, of York, visited her Win. A. Himes has just returned from a

Miss Missouri Wine, of Hanover, spent chay part of a road in Franklin township Sunday with her sister, Mrs. G. N. Warner, on Pitt street. Mrs. F. G. Stark and son, George, of

Chambersburg turnpike, about 100 ft. pleasant street, Hanover, spent Thursday west of Hartman's grist mill, was filed night in this place. The next morning west of Hartman's grist mill, was filed and confirmed nivi.

Report of viewers to award and assess damages to Isaac Hartner, by reason of supplying a public road in Liberty township, from a point in road leading from Fairfield to Taneytown on lands of John I. Winand and C. H. Walter, to a point in road leading from Fairfield to Emmitsburg, on lands of Coralin H. Welty, in length 110 yards, was filed and confirmed nivi.

The report of viewers to award and assess discovered in the Reformed church in this place. A special ptogram is arranged for

Secretary among other prominent speakers will be present.
Charles Miller, son of Mr. Geo. A. Miller, of Qualityville, near here, fell while skating on the pond near town, one evening last week and broke a bone in hig right forearm.

Mrs. Geo. N Warner and son, of Pitt st. are at present st.

life than at first reported. The early reports of the disaster annough

ey that about 100 persons had been killed, but it is now stated that 200 were killed and that 200 buildings which withstood the previous carthquake of fourteen months ago have been wrecked. The town is now said to be completely in ruins

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Mesical College—Spring term opens May 6. The object of this school is to furnish instruction to all who take advantage for the least expenditure of money. It not only endeavors to inculcate the mere rudiments of musle to both sexes, but will be found equally advantageous to students in every stage of proficiency. For catalogue, address, Henry B. Moyer, Freeburg, Pa.

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comers and the public generally that they Simply

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MARRIAGES.

Jan. 24, same place, by same, Mr. EDWARI STREMMEL to Miss BARBARA A. TROS LE, both of this county

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PUBLIC SALE.

O'SATURDAY, the 22d day of FEBRITARY, 1883, the undersigned, intending to move to York county, will sell, at Public Sale, at her residence, in Munmasburg, Adams, and their residence, and their residence, and their residence in the sale to the sale of the

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ERTTER & SCHMIDT.

Mr. Ruben Lower, of this place, bought the Millard Bower, of this place, bought the Millard Bower's property, near Bry-sonia, 32 acres with improvements, for \$1,350. Miss Clo DeEtta Plank, of Minneapolis, Minnesota; and Mr. Thanan Taylor and wife, of Beadle city, South Dekota, were visitors.

Arendtsville Items.

wire, or Described School convention visitors.

The District Sunday School convention will be held at 2 p. m., in the Lutheran church and at 7 p. m., in the Reformed church in this place on Friday next, Feb. st. The Ladies of the Home Fireside Circle The Ladies of the Home Fireside Circle will hold an oyster supper, ice cream, etc., in the Hall in this place, on Thursday, evening next, 31st inst.

The Executors of Michael Beamer deceased, sold 74 acres of timberland in Menallen township, to Hon. Wm. A. Martin, for \$30 per acre, and the shingle mill and 3 acres of land to Geo. Beamer, for \$115.

Now is the time to sow early cabbage

Jan. 10, by Rev. M. M. Noacher, Mr. MILTON E. HARTMAN to Miss KATTE E. OYLER, both of Frinklin township. May their voyage through life be pleusant and of mutual beaget Jan. 24, at Littlestown, by Rev. W. C. Wire, Mr. GEORGE W. C. LEPPO, O Siliver Rau Md., to Miss ANNIE K. BOWMAN, of this county. TILE, both of this county.

Dec. 25, in Mesherrystown, by Rec. Futher
D. L. Brand, Mr. JOSEPHI S. LAWRENCE, of
Conowing township, to Miss CATHARINE A.
KLUNK, of Mesherrystown.

Jun. 21, same place, byfsame, Mr. SEBASTIAN H.-WEAVER, Ju., of Mesherrystown,
to,Miss EMMA S. KALE. of Union township.

Jan. 13, at the residence of the minister, Rev b. H. Baker, Mr. ABSALOM M. DITTMAH, of fork county, to Miss MARY M. BROWN, of fast Berlin. Jan. 22 at Conowago Chapel, by Rev. Father T. O'Leary, Mr. W.M. C. ROTH, of Conowago township, to Miss MARY A. HEMLER, of Mountpleasant township.

Dec. 27, in Canden, N. J., by Rev. Father Fitzshimnons, Mr. THOMAS-JENKINS to Miss MAMIE HELTZIEL, both of York, The bride to deal with the Cord.

DEATHS. DEATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., CENTS A LINE.

JOHN MILLER, of Straban township, wa nursed at Bonneauville, on Saturday mornin ite was aged about 60 years. Jan. 13, near Idaville, Mr. JACOB MOI TORFF, aged 72 years 2 months and 20 days. Der, 3, neur Bendersville, PHGEBE R. B. KLINE, aged 4 years 6 months and 25 days. Also, bee, 8, NETTHE E. M. KLINE, aged 1 years 9 months and 13 days, children of John A, and Mary E. Kline. Jan. 17, in Reading township, Mrs. MARY SEORGE, aged 85 years 7 months and 4 days Jan. 19, in Abbottstown, Mr. PETER LAUG! MAN, aged 78 years 4 months and 12 days. Jan. 19, in Emmitsburg, Md., Mr. HILAR. HANN, aged 19 years 0 months and 5 days

Jan. 18, at the Alms-house, Mr. W. H. HOLMES, 1986 about 43 years. Also, at Alms-house, AMANDA BISHOP, aged about 25 years. NOTICE.

J. L. Kendichart,

ake in the edge of what is known as the act road, at the residence of Misses Motaughy and extending thence to a point a road leading from McKnightstown to dereter's mill about 400 yds, west of the residence of Mrs. Newhafer, was confirmed absolute and ordered to be opened to the width of 22 feet.

Inventory and appraisment of the property retained by Susannah Sterner, widow erty visa susannah erty visa susann

PRIVATE SALE.

Summer Normal School.

GEO. W. BAKER, Principal. Jan. 15, 1895. if EAST BERLIN. PA NORMAL SCHOOL.

Jan. I., in Butler township, Mr. Johnson Butler township, Mr. Johnson Butler township, Mr. Johnson Butler the Bender's church, Rev. M. I. Noncher officiating. Jan. 21, in Danville, Miss EDNA WAUGH laughter of Mrs. J. B. Jordon, aged about 2

A TTORNEY AT LAW.

Lately practicing in Philadelphia, havenoved to Gettysburg and resumed practice in the several Courts of Adams country office on Battimer extreet, opposite the Courtehouse, with Wim Messherry, Jr., Esq., mill April 1, 1885; after that date in the rooms recently occupied by Hon, S. Mc.C., Swope, All Jegal business, promptly and carefully attended to, Jan. 28, 1885. APPLICATION FOR PARDON.

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whether the wheat is fed to hogs, cattle, We fed quite a large quantity of wheat in 1884. In that year wheat was a low price, while hogs brought a good price.
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June 18, 1880. 1y 95 cents, in 1881 it was \$1.22, in 1882 it was 56 cents, in 1883 it was 92 cents, in 1885 it was 81 cents, in 1886 it was 69 cents, in 1887 it was 70 cents, and in 1888 it was 93 cents. It will be seen that wheat touched bettom for the decade in 1884. We had a large crop that year, and unfortunately several hundred bushels were threshed when damp; we thresh ed from the shock, and had an unpleasant experience that year, as I have already told your readers. We ground this damp wheat with equal parts of corn and fed it to hogs. We figured at the time, that we got twelve to thirteen pounds of pork from each bushel of wheat. That paid us for it a little more than we could have gotten for wheat of best quality at the railway station. Although this was satisfactory, we did not follow it up, for the reason that after 1884 wheat advanced in price, while hoge went down. This fall I am feeding several hundre

bushels of wheat. When I began to thresh on my southern Illinois farm, the weather began at the same time to rave out the drought that had been prevailing in that section. As a result, we consumed ten days in threshing, and towards the last I got desperate, and had some of the grain threshed when it was damp. The straw stack will be extra feed for straw, and the damp wheat, long since dried out, is (ground coarse and mixed with corn) making the pigs grow at a gratifiying rate, while we er had fattening hogs do better. I have tried cooking the wheat, and got good results, but apparently better results are got by grinding, and grinding COAL and WOOD is less troublesome and laborious.

The wheat must be ground coarse. If ground fine it forms into a doughy mass in the animal's stomach, which is very hard indeed to digest. Probably it will produce colic or other evidence of indigestion, and certainly it will be imperfectly digested. We grind with a horse power mill, which a stout boy can attend to. If I had to buy another mill I would, I think, buy one to be operated mill. A good ten-foot windmill will, in Illinois, pump all the water needed for 100 animals and grind feed eside; and mills are now so arranged that one can fill a large hopper and then go away and let the wind do the rest.

is apparent from their composition, as determined by chemical analysis. One MONUMENTS CT TOMBSTONES hundred pounds of wheat contains 9.3 1b. of protein (muscle-former) to 7.1 lb. in the same weight of corn; but the 100 lb. of corn contains 62.7 lb. of carbohy drates (heat and fat-formers) to 55.8 lb. in the same weight of wheat; and the corn contains 4.2 lb, of fats to 1.8 lb, in the wheat. It is apparent that corn rather than wheat should be fed to fat tening animals, and wheat rather than corn to growing animals. Wheat has nearly the proper nutritive ratio for a ration for young or milch animals. I have usually ground wheat and corn together for fattening animals, and I notice that this is recommended by Prof Henry. He says, also, that the wheat should be soaked as well as ground. A neighbor of mine who has a steam feedcooker, is preparing with it wheat for feeding, and thinks that he gets better results than by grinding, while with his apparatus the cost of preparation is not greater. Prof. Henry says that from twelve to fourteen pounds of grain from a bushel of wheat is about what we may look for with fattening hoge under favorable conditions. It is my experience that it is easy to get twelve pounds of gain from a bushel of wheat fed to good hogs. Well-fattened hogs are now bringing five cents per pound, live weight, on the farm. At this price, one would get at least sixty cents per bushel for the wheat that he fed, while it is now bringing only forty-five cents per oushel at the railway station. Certainly it is better to feed it on the farm at sixty cents a bushel than to sell it off the farm at forty-five cents, and possibly the general feeding of wheat would lead to the appreciable advance of the price paid

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